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The National Republican has a larger legitimate daily circulation than all the other morning papers of the District com-bined.

PRACTICAL resumption seems to be at hand. Gold bears only i premium. Legal resumption can readily be accomplished.

THE Richmond State is jubilant over the appointment of another Confederate to office. It characterizes the election of FIELD as Doorkeeper of the House as 'n happy settlement." Plunder makes the South happy.

Tuesday, April 9, was the anniversary of the surrender at Appomatox. It was cele-brated in our high-toned Democratic House by the installation of one of the vanquished as Doorkeeper of that body—one of the most important and truly national offices in the gift of the popular branch of the American

THERE is always some mean feature connected with a watering-place. The farmers of Gettysburg would never have thought of asking the Government to pay them for the use of their lands on which to fight a battle in behalf of the Union, if a mineral epring had not converted the locality into a ratering-place. The Government refuses to pay the rent for the reason that it fertilized and ploughed the soil and made it

THERE is a rumor, which appears to be reliable, that Governor DENNISON has resigned, or soon will resign his office as Commissioner of this District. His friends at his home in Ohio are reported by the Columbus Journal to be gratified at the prospect of his return to them, which is quite natural. because he belongs there, and because Ohio has lately become a very peculiar State. But the Governor is not the only Commismoner we can afford to spare, or the only one whom the people of Washington would invite to resign if that matter were left to

The arrest of Ex-Governor Mosses, of South Carolina, for fogery does not invalidate his testimony against Southern Republicans in ation of the Opposition. His selfconfessed rascalities continue to form the basis of their charges against the former Republican administrations of the Palmetto State. In any court of justice this fellow would be excluded from the witness stand. and respectable men would sooner spit upon than associate with him; but the Democracy warms him in its bosom with a cher ng regard for his usefulness in slandering

To REMEDY the blunder made by the House in placing volunteer General SHIELDS upon the retired list when there is no retired list to place him upon, an enabling act will have to be passed. Meanwhile the Egyptian General FIELDS, of Confederate me, draws his pay as Doorkeeper, and while the people are finding out what a humbug the retired list is for a volunteer officer. General Siftelies remains as poor a he was when compelled to pawn his sword. given to him by Congress in recognition of his loyal services, for bread. Some one should take these facts as a text and prevel therefrom a sermon on Democratic justice. or Confederate selfishness, or demagogical

Gold has been so near par for two days, and closed so weak yesterday, at a premium closed so weak yesterday, at a premium of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, as to induce the belief that the bonds loaned them in advance of their mamonized capitalists of the country, with turity contains some instructive suggestions where the triumph of virtue and due reparation are recorded. whom he has been in consultation, are preparing for what now seems to be inevitable i.e., complete, practical, and legal resump-tion January 1, 1879. However this may any circumstances. The temper of the delibits W Ballantyne. be, the prospects are brightening, for the pan," and the changes in the future can only be for the better. Meanwhile the antisilver men are gradually being converted to the single rough so that the National Credit is not to the single rough so any new Patient of the measure at Jens, and holds high rank operation. It would seem as if Senators gensilver men are gradually being converted to the idea that the National Credit is not to the single rough so and now in operation. It would seem as if Senators gensilver men are gradually being converted to the single rough so the single be imperilled after all.

It now turns out that Doorkeeper FIELD It now turns out that Doorkeeper Field any more Pacific roads out of the public THE DOCTRINE OF SCRIPTURAL RETRIBUTION. By Edward Berguer, D. D. D. Appleton Revious to his election to that office any treasury. It was not claimed that there employee, as inspector of something or an-the roads were not well managed, but that delectable and truly ornamental District His political disabilities, arisgovernment. His political disabilities, arising from his treason to the Government to which he owes his education, were removed that the course the same men whose sense of proexpressly to allow him to accept that iners, who are noted for their efforts to find deserving ex-Confederates upon whom to thrust official emoluments. That is a way they have of demonstrating their adherence to the policy of Conciliation. In Government, as it seems from the remarks in the Senate, has made a great mistake in with Boscherian vigor upon many doctrinal plagues its creator, it is not likely to repeat it by wet-nursing another. whom to thrust efficial emoluments. That

further says: "If Mr. Hayes is not entitled to his seat, he will vacate and the lawful claimant will succeed to ft. If Mr. Hayes was elected, the cry of "fraud" will cease, heartburnings will come to an end, and good will result in every way." Innocent, quaint, though forgetful Observer, why harrow up the feelings of your Democratic frauds. row up the feelings of your Democratic friends with reminiscences of the past? Don't you know that it was by these some arguments about a "competent tribunal" that THUR-MAX and other Democratic lead-ers induced the sublimely confid-ing Republican party to submit "Mr."

HAVES' title to be "passed upon" by the Electoral Commission? But the Observer throws down the gauntlet defiantly when it ommands its friends in Congress to vote for this project, saying : "Democratic Congressmen who do vote against it must stop yelling fraud!" Unfortunate thought! suppose the Democratic yell should become constipated as regards the word F-r-a-u-d!
What would the Democracy have left with which to exercise its lungs? Those little challenged to the aid of that party, with a explanations about Southern claims are ottered in breath-saving whispers, and of Confederates over loyalists, the bogus economy which ends in deficiency bills, and priations made to be disbursed by honest HAYEs rest, or the bottom will fall out of the Democratic "Cause."

A RECENT editorial in the Philadelphia Times incidentally, or acceleratally, betrays the full measure of Presidential woe as illustrated by the variety of visitors to our noble Chief Magistrate. We quote there-

suit is invited by a repetition of the alleged libel and much addition thereto in choicely slanderous language. Perhaps Mr. WELLS has abandoned the libel project as he did Tildenized head of DAVID DUDLEY FIELD. interesting, you know, to reopen the Louisand charitable spirit of Conciliation enabled the plaintiff and defendant in this Great garments, as it were, in peace and harmony. The foremost alleged manufacturer of our ment. worthy President, and one among the foremost of his numerous opponents or critics, called on him almost simultaneously unanimously, so to speak, and each departed on his way rejoicing that the country body's President, and who is remotely, not characteristically, the inspiration of the

aforesaid Great Mule Case. CONGRESS AND THE RAILROADS.

This may be called railroad week with ongress, and that body has shown a dispositiou so far to show scant justice and no mercy to any railroad corporation it has anything to do with. There are now before the House, or soon to be brought in, the Pa-cific Railroad sinking-fund bill, the Northcific Railroad sinking-fund bill, the North-ern Pacific land bill, the Texas Pacific sub-sidy bill, and what is known as the pro-rate retribution. It is spicy and very entertainbill to settle some disputes as to operations ing. between the Union and Kansas Pacific Rail-

road Companies. is, of course, the Texas Pacific, as that involves a new departure in the national polvolves a new departure in the national pol-icy. The Northern Pacific only asks an ex-tension of the time in which to complete its road, in order to earn its land grant, to that begin to filt in the "dissolving darkness icy. The Northern Pacific only asks an extension of the time in which to complete its which there is nowhere any strenuous ob-jection; but the Texas Pacific Company not only seeks an extension of time so as to save its eighteen-million-ners land grant from lausing, but also the indorsement of the United States on \$38,750,000 of its fifty

year gold bonds.

This is in effect lending the money of Secretary Sherman's visit to the own benefit chiefly, and it remains to be bankers of New York seems to have had a seen whether Congress will take that step, pectations of those who are acquainted with pectations of those who are acquainted with and some pectations of those who are acquainted with pectations of those who are acquainted with and should prompt to an early perual, are not disposed to disturb the zest of read by any revolution of its contents in advantage. credit of the nation to corporations for their the Senate's time in regard to compelling story of a jealous husband, an unjustly suson that point. More than one Senator has are recorded. doubted the power of Congress to lend the Senate, as revealed by the discussion, is manhas apparently reached "hard ifestly hostile, not only to any new Pacific "Eine Egyptische Konigstochter," is director road into being, and is as far as possible from favoring the creation or assistance of its descriptions are certainly true to life. was any extortion in the charges, or that the roads were not well managed, but that simply by the act of Government favor the the destinies of the wicked: 1. That they are

plagues its creator, it is not likely to repeat to tender General SHIELDS the vacancy occasioned by FIELD's promotion; but no more of an insult than to tender him a place on a retired list which does not exist.

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DEMOCRATIC GENEROSITY.

When General BUTLER tendered to the House an opportunity to reward a true-blue Democrat and a Union soldier by electing him Doorkeeper, he offered that side an excellent occasion to display their sense of gen-crosity and justice. But that was no part of their purpose. They had found an ex-Confederate who was hungering after the spoils of place, and his ambition must be answered to the exclusion of Democratic loyalty. General SHIELDS was shabbed and an ex-Confederate was rewarded, to the dis gust of every true man to his country, be he

view of deceiving the country and covering their own shame. The expedient of putstrict economy of voice is used in those other explanations regarding the promotion way of making a show of bellow marriage. way of making a show of hollow magnanimity, was at once adopted, and the m ure was rushed through the House under the wasteful extravagance in Democratic whip and spur, without proper considera-quarters which offsets the pinching appro-Republican officials. For mercy's sake let tions. Upon careful examination it is not so clear that this little game was not a proceeding of doubtful propriety, and was fully understood as such by its engineers.

It now appears that there are several re quirements relating to the retirement of commissioned officers, which have heretofore been observed, and which do not apply "Three days age he (ex-Governor Wells, of Louisians), had crossed the l'otomac, and he conferred with Havyse." twirt the same rising and setting of the san that saw the editor of the lines enter and emerge from the White House." to General Shigh Del' case. It is provided All this and much more from Colonel tated for duty by incident of service or oth-McCl.CRE by way of explanation that Gor- erwise. In all cases the service must have ornor WELLS has not yet begun his libel been continuous; and it is expressly pre-suit against the Times or its editor, which

As the case pow stands it appears that General SHIELDS is not covered in by these his threat to "cut the y-ears" off from the requirements in any degree. His service has not been continuous; he resigned his It is to be hoped he has not. It would be so rank years ago, and hence has none by which he can be recognized in retiremen iana imbroglio in the courts, especially in the Another difficulty presents itself. He could Pennsylvania courts, and we never did not be retired on account of a wound re-have much regard for the personal comfort ceived in the Mexican war, which was not of Philadelphia judges and juries. But it sufficiently severe to incapacitate him from seems that under the protecting banner of holding a volunteer rank at a much later the Administration, and on the neutral period. And again, officers must be retired ground of the Executive Mansion, the holy under existing laws and regulations, the Congress having no power to legislate indi-viduals into the army at will to afford itself Mule Case to meet and brush each other's an opportunity of magnanimously consign-garments, as it were, in peace and harmony.

The bill has reached the Senate, and that body seems disposed to treat the matter with a little more deliberation than marked its consideration and passage through the House. At all events, it will not be rushed is blessed with a President who is every. through with blind speed and without regard to existing laws and the proprieties and consistencies of legislation. This seeming Democratic generosity may prove to be disguised hypocrisy and ambition.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

MADAME GOSSELIN. From the French LOUIS ULBACK. D. Appleton & Co.'s (New Y Collection of Foreign Authors, No. VIII. Int. Bess, Washington.

This is a tale of French home-life inter spersed with incidents of triumph and defeat,

THE EPON. OF THE MAMMOTH. By JAMES C. SOUTHALL, author of the Hierent Origin of Man. J. R. Linpincott & Co., Philadelphia. Bolomon & Chapman.

This is a discussion of the prehistoric, or,

of glacial night." In short, the book is an inquiry, replete with scientific data and argument, as to the progress of man from the Epoch of the Mammoth, as well as the changes in the brute creation, and in the climate and

VIVA. By Mrs. FOREINTER, author of "Dolores," &c. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. E. M.

THE DAUGHTER OF AN EGYPTIAN KING

The author of this attractive novel,

companies had been induced to send its to be utterly annihilated. 2. That they are to priety is as shocked by the presence of the list history to want of injurious are to help fivorable legislation, will not, for they cannot consistently support measures which will dust extend author courts criticism, and he will no doubt eff. it for white he amounts his belief. doubt get it, for while he appounces his belief

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acter. The volume is also full of tenders and delicacy, is experiently told, and is also gether a charming story, for no one patent a sense of sweet awe se vividly as she, or no one gives the thrilling surprises of life

TWO WAYS TO MATRIMONY, T. B. Peterson & Bros. Philadelphia. "Cheap Edition for the

A story of fashionable life, with complications replote with incidents of matrimonial felicity and infelicity, which are handled with rare sbillity. It is really what its publishers claim for it, a novel for those who contemplate ried state.

NEW METHOD OF HORSEMANSHIP. Illustrated by F. Raccater, translated from the ninth Paris Edition; Albert Cogwell, New York, Wil-liam Ballastyne.

An explanation of a French method of horse manship, or the treatment of horses, which is endorsed by prominent officers of the French army. It is claimed this method does not being a great auxilliary in developing the muscles, particularly in a young subject. The "exposition" of the method is tersely put in the form of questions and answers.

THE POUNCE OF MUSCULAR POWER. By AUSTIN FLINT, Jr., M. D. D. Appleton & Co. New York. An essay on physiology and the effect of food

upon the human system, the consumption of muscular times by labor, and the destruction and nutrition of muscular substance.

PUTNAM'S LIBRARY COMPANION. G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York. Solomons & Chapman The customary quarterly summary giving priced and classified lists of the English and American publications of the past year, with the addition or brief analyses or characterizations of the more important books; in short quarterly continuation of "The Best Read

GAROLOGY: A SATTRE IN RHYME. By JOHN BONKEY. American News Company. New York. "The satter's task to punish fully's crew And give each overboaring seamp his date." These are the lines announcing the Satirists Intention in writing his pleasing rhymes and he adheres to it closely. Many of his "hits" respectively. are local in their application to Philadelphia but on the whole he succeeds in nationalizing

is curris. "To maked lash the self-conceiled ass, Whose frontispiece is overcharged with brass, To cherish virtue, and each vice chastise, Whenever found and in whatever guise."

THE CADET BUTTON. A novel of army life. By Faringing Whitaker, author of "Life of General George A Custer" &c. New York: Shelden & Co., No. 8, Murray street. W. H. & O. H. Morrhson, Washington, D. C.

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This a neat volume of 300 pages, bound in oth, and is an interesting and well-writter tale. The incidents are founded on fact and relate to army life, which, when it is connected with frontier service, is full of peril and start-ling circumstances well calculated to awaken utcrest. The St. Aure family, which figures argely in this novel, presents a fair picture of nome-life on the frontier. The army is presented in its true character, with the light and shade which marks its existence everywhere, including the graduate, the civil appointment, and the man who rises from the ranks by pro

CRIBNER'S MONTHLY, AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR THE PROPILE. Conducted by J. G. Hollann, Vol. AV. Movember, 1877, to April, 1878, inclusive. New York, Seriburer & Co., No., 748 Broadway. Robert Heal, Washington,

This is a neatly-bound volume of over 900 ages of exceedingly interesting matter, which has run through six months of this superfor magazine. Its illustrations are numerous, and of a high order of art. In line, this volume is treasury of useful and instructive informa tion which should find its way into every family circle. Scarcely a volume of the same magnitude can be found that combines within its pages such a variety of interesting, entertaining, and useful matter.

Scribner's Mayarine is among the very choicest of periodicals published in this country.

MARGARET CHETWYND, A movel. By SCHAN MOREE, number of "Throutledheads," After Ferrer, as Philadelphast, B. dispinous & Co. E. M. Whitaker & Son, 941 Fennsylvania avenue, Weshitzdin, D. C.

he author's best vein and style, and is well calculated to win the attention of the reader The scene is laid in one of the rural districts of England, where High Church rules all but the female portion of the parish, and where a young prelate of markof self-will be doomed to more or less annoyance, which cannot be corrected even by the agency of "muscular Christianity." So the opening chapter of the volume gives the reader to understand, and it is best that its subsequent mystories should be discovered by the reader. We predict much pleasure and instruction as the result of a careful perusal of

SEED TIME AND HARVEST. A novel. Translated from "The at Mine "Stromtid" of Franzistivers. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington, D. C. William Ballautyne.

This translation from the German of Fritz

Reuter tenders to the reader in advance the assurance of a rich treat of useful entertainment and instruction which is very inviting, We cam are not disposed to disturb the zest of reading by any revelation of its contents in advance but most cordially recommend it to those wh delight in romance.

SEGI.A. Boston: Lee & Shepard publishers. New York: Charles T. Dillingham. Washington, D. C.: William Ballantyne & Son.

This volume of 250 pages purports to be from manuscript found in a cave in the North Syrian Mountains, the result of an accident. It is represented by the finder of the manuscript as an antediluvian memoir—the journal of Scola, wife of the patriarch Japhet! It is not stated in what condition the manuscript was found, but the finder, foreseeing the pershable nature of the precious document, travel was suspended by the discoverers, and the energies of the entire party were devoted to the work of deciphering, and, wonderful to tell, as if by miracle, the tissue, which had been hermetically scaled for so many ages, had lost tegrated in the unaccustomed atmosphere—the document rapidly faded in the light, and almost before the last pages were finished it crumbled to powder. This remarkable work must be read to be appreciated.

VOYAGE OF THE PAPER CANOE. A geographical fourney of 2.36 inflict, from Quebec to the Golf of Mexico, during the years 1874 and 1870. Saxum, H. Besiner, author of "One Thousand Miles Wate Across South America," and corresponding member of the Boston Society of Natural History, and of the New York Andemy of Relement, Boston: Lee & Riepard, publishers. New York: Charles T. Hilingham, 1878. William Isalinatyne, Washington, D. C. This neat volume of some 550 pages is just what its title indicates—a history of a voyage in a paper canoe from Troy, N. Y., to the

in a paper canon from Troy, N. Y., to the Cedar Keys, Fla., by the Hudson River to the Atlantic coast, and thence along the coast to the place of destination. The boat used for this voyage weighed only fifty-eight pounds and was but a mere socklo-shell, and yet it subserved its purpose, and the adventurous rogagese accompilated his feat successfully.

The narrative is very well written and is

made his trip and has provided to public with an interesting volume.

PHILOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL CHART Showing the birth, development, and progress of the fluratures of the werst; their importance their induces on each other, and the century is which such influence was experienced; with itselfs each country of standard authors and their works, flustrating che the division of longuage (fel. disease; facilies and groups; fel.) guages total classes, families, and groups, as are ranged by the most eminent modern philologists and giving, lastly, the date of the first settlement, discovery, or computed of all countries, with their government, religiou, area, and population, and the percentage of encolment for 1872 in the primary schools of Europe and America. By A. E. D. Dr. Europe, Co., publishers, New York, New Orleans, and Chicago.

This chart is one of the most perfect and con venient sources of information on the subjects to which it relates that we have soon. It should grace every library and editorial-re

Confed. vs. Union.

Editor National Republican : Sin: Field is Doorkeeper and Shields re-tired brigadier. That is all right; all in accordance with Democratic precedent. McClellan always "retired" when the Confeds, advanced. And then, too, Banning says the army is too top-beavy—too many brigadiers and not enough high privates. But never mind. Banning says that don't count when they want to get a Union man out of the way, so that an Exyptian Confed. can get a smack at the "crippled and disabled exidiers" roll. I suppose that, according to precedent, Polk's son will be put on that roll new, alongside young Fitchingh. But then the old man kicks against the pricks. Let us cultivate our Field, and be thankful.

THERE have been filtwein Allentin stemant.

There have been fifty-six Atlantic steamers lost during the past thirty-seven years, in which 4,430 persons perished. Nine vessels were never heard from after leaving port, four were burned, thirty wrecked, five lost through collision with other vessels, and two by collision with icchergs, two foundered, and two were lost in fog. Of nationalities forty-two were leftish, five American, four French, four German, and one Belgian.

Mucu of the late Brigham Young's personal property was recently sold at auction at Salt Lake. His gold watch brought \$900, the guard-chain \$300, and his spectacles were sold

Motive Power for Breaking Stone. [Cleveland Herald.]

If Keeley gets his deserts he will furnish mot ower for breaking stone in a penitentlary.

He is No Apprentice.
[Brooklyn Union-Argus.] *
n if General Butler should go back to the cracy, he is no apprentice; he wouldn't have in his trade over again.

The Confederate House, [Newark (N. J.) Daily Advertiser.] The national House of Representatives is not emberatic. It has gone a stage farther and be-lows a prosounced Confederate body, recognizing region in the cause of the rebellion as a positive aim to places of honor and trust.

The Democratic Congressional drag-net has had n unvarying success. It always earthes something and that something the success the successional drag-net has had n unvarying success. It always earthes something and that something is sure to be a Democratic retofore in good standling, who is at once pulled now from his political elevation, despite partisan forts to shield him.

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[New York Hereld.]

It is wild and rubbishy to talk of the necessity of the Tressury having a pold reserve I arge enough to elect the whole paper circulation of the country twill have no because to redeem anything be used to the outstanding greenbacks as may be of find.

A Political What is It? [New York Tribe

The Democrate wouldn't take a good Democrate when General Butler gave them the chance, as tend it seems they have chosen as Dourfleeper sour Republican. General Field turns out to be bemocrat to "ready with the oral" that he agged for office under Hayes as a Republican. It satisfies the has served under Jeff Bavis unde tands the whole art of going over to the enemy.

The Tents of Wickedness.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]
Polk begins to think that to be a Doorkeeper for he House of Representatives is dwelling in the mix of wickedness. With doorkeepers the Domeratic party seems to be unfortunate. Firstings, to "was a biger man than old Grant," got too tage for his Democratic clothes, and was mustered ut. Now, poor Polk is layticd to follow him into cold, unfeeling world. Polks mark would not ide enough Democratey under it. Next!

Deserters and Bounty-Jumpers.

(Ohio State Journal.)

While the Democratic caucus in Washingt throws excitosard the gallant Irish soldier and eran of two American wars General Shelick, a rate array, the Democratic authorities in Columbare suggiged in discharging from the public servem like Captain Goodwin and Captain Heart each of whom lost a leg in the Union army, a according to Democratic authority, filling was places with deserters and bounty-jumpers.

No inflation bill could pass over his veto. The man's ill was fait. There was no siry nothingness to his "Airy nothingness" is about as concisely express-ive as the English language is capable of render ing.

THE greatest effects have sometimes the smallest cause. Life is constantly sacrificed by neglect of

MARRIED.

HENDLEY-LEE-At the Mains of the Wesh
ster Eprobytesian Church, April 7, 1878, by the
Emininer, B. D., Mr. Windlaw Handig.

His Man A. Lee.

NEWLIN-CLARK-At Charlestown, W. Va., the Rev. W. H. Mende, rector of Zion P. F. Chur on the 4th of September, 1877, James B. Newlis Esma A. Clark, both of this city,

DIED.

ARNOLD.—Fell asleep in Jesus, on the morning of Aurilia, 1872, at the residence. No. 1924 Verming and the Hills with A. ANNOLD, aged 30 years and 7 months, the Market of the Section of the Spinetonal Chirch, in Alexandria, Value, on Thursday, the 11th Instant, at 1 orload to Market of the Section of the S o'clock p. M.
CRISMIN.—At 1270 s. m., April 10, 1878, Hawokan,
the resound daughter of Elien and William Crimmin,
aged 8 years a function and one many
The funeral will take piece. From the residence of
her parents, corner of Sixth and H streets southeast,
to-morrow, the lith luneant, at 2 s. m. forces, the lift instant, at \$ 9, m.

(LAWOOD - On the 9th Instant, BLANCIER, eldest fiter of the late William D. Ellewood, in the Bullof her age, metal will take place from her uncle's residence, at Myrite street, Thurnday, at it o'chek. Friends elablyte are respectfully invited to attend. *

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WASPINGTON, D. C. April 5, 1874.

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DR. C. C. COX HAS REMOVED HIS OF the tell and Patreet incribered. Residence as incretioner, 20 East Capital street. Office hours from \$20 to 10 a. m., and from \$16 (20 p. m., apt-ThatSatt) DR. C. H. HOWEN BAS REMOVED TO dence, 60 Massachoust swenne northwest. Office and Massachoust swenne northwest. Office Residence, 2 to 3 and 5 to 7 p. m. app six Traff b. 5.

Y. M. C. A. Corner of Ninth and Delrecta Free Reading-Room, Library, Parlors, Conversation July receitings—Non-third Biblio 1248. Evenlags—6 19.7 o'clock. Normal Class for Christian Workers—Monday evening, 8 19.7 o'clock. Association Praye-Meetings—Tuesday, Wedonsday, and Thursday evening, 6 10.7. Praise Service—Friday evening, 6 10.7. Pation House 19.7 o'clock. Association Praye-Meetings—6 19.7 o'clock. O'clock o

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